EDITION

CONTINUED FROM 5th PAGE A LOSS OF TEN LIVES.

Louisville, Ky., the Scene of Three Fires.

FRANCE MAKES A DEMAND OF CHILE

Massachusetts.

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

LOUISVILLE'S FATAL FIRES.

Loss of Life at the Destruction of a Louis

girls and one man were burned to death, is a four-story building on the north side of the street. The firm was getting ready for the Christmas trade and employed an extra name.

THE DEAD AND INJURED. The names of the victims are: Charles Kimmel, foreman: he was thirty years of age and unmarried: Barbara Bell, Clara Rausch, Ida did not arrive in time to prevent a tatal ending to the affray. They did, however, arrest the Prussians. Parks, Anna Lockhart, Anna Dickey.

Those injured were: Lillie Greenleaf, cut on side of head and bruises about the body; Trecy Hohlhans, face and hands burned and bruised. Kate McGarvey, severely and perhaps fatally injured internally: George King, bruised and burned about face and bands.

A TREMENDOUS EXPLOSION The origin of the fire is unknown. At 8 stricken employes ran to the stairway. Three of them—Liffie Greenwell, Trecy Holhouse and Katle McGarvey—reached the third floor just as the stairs leading to the fourth floor caught of fire cut off their progress and they fied back to the top, where they were burned to death. Fifteen or twenty fierce heat drove them back. The cries of the imprisoned girls finally ceased and the floors fell one after another, until finally nothing In the rear were assembled the mothers and fathers of some of the girls who were burned

TWO OTHER PIRES. Two disastrons fires visited the city last night, destroying the block of buildings on the north side of Main street between 6th and 7th. In the early evening the store and the stock of the Boone Paper Company were destroyed, en-tailing a loss of \$65,000. ANOTHER EXPLOSION.

While the firemen were raking away the ruins of the Boone Paper Company at 4:30 this plosion in the building on the east of them. That was the Eamberger. On the instant flames broke from every floor become filled with heated air and smoke an explosion followed and the building was one mas

Before the fire could be extinguished the wholesale boot and shoe house of Hamberger, Strong & Co.; Bliss, Wilson & Co., gents' fur-nishings and notions; Weller, Woolfolk & Payne, boots and shoes, and Johanboke. hats, ad been consumed. It was with great difficulty—that the firemer

revented the fames from spreading further. A number of people were sleeping in the upper rooms of the buildings, but all escaped. One fireman is missing and he may have been cruched by a failing wall. The loss is about \$400,000.

Later information, however, showed that: number of firemen were caught under the falling wall of Hamberger, Strong & Co.'s building. Fire Chief Hughes and Capt. Weather-ford were injured. Four dead firemen lay under the wails and four others are badly hurt. The dead firemen are William Moore, William Davis, Samuel Baker and Tony Schlicht.

FRANCE'S DEMAND OF BRAZIL.

There Must Be Reparation for the Killing of on hand a very serious question with the Brazilian government, and steps have been taken to bring them to a settlement. It is claimed by the French government that during the tronbles growing out of the action of President Fon secs in dissolving the Brazilian congress and assuming the dictatorship twelve Frenchmen were killed in Rio Janeiro by agents of Fonseca. The French consul at Rio Janeiro has been instructed by his government to demand of the Peixotto government reparation for the killing of these men. Rio Janeiro, Dec. 9.—The situation in the

state of his Janeiro is becoming critical. The opposing parties are arming themselves. Gov. Fortello holds Nietheroy.

The insurgents have established a provisional government, and have selected Parabyba as

their capital. They are organizing for an at-tack on Nietheroy. The government is apathetic. The report of the failure of an portant railway company will be announced to

ELECTIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Voting For Municipal Tickets Throughout

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 9 .- The city voted for license yesterday by 342 majority. CRELSEA, Mass., Dec. 9 -Converse, republican, and the entire republican ticket except one councilman were elected yesterday. Con-

by a majority of 417.

Bosrox, Dec. 2.—There were no politics in the Cambridge city election yesterday, the great interest centering in the license vote. At 3:30 this morning, when the victory for no license was no longer in doubt, the church bells on the stockholders for a 100 per cent assesswere rung, the pasters pulling the beliry them

Sales, Mass, Dec. 2.—Mayor Rantoul was re-elected yesterday by 848 plurality. There were no politics in the contest. The majority for license is 632.

INFLUENZA IN BERLIN.

Bealin, Dec. 9. - An idea of the extent of the ravages of influenza in this city may be gathered from an article which appears in the Medizinsch Wochenschrift. This medical authority states that during the past week there have been 40,000 cases of the disease in Berlin. The death rate here from influenza is not high,

The residents of Hamburg have become alset panie stricken at the wide prevalence of e disease in that city. The epidemic Hamburg is particularly virulent its nature. The statistics there how that during the past wee

and barracks are exempt from the ravages of

DEATH OF DR. FRANCIS DONALDSON One of Baltimore's Leading Physicians and The Vanderbilt Stocks Lead in an Advance

EALTIMORE, Dec. 9 .- Dr. Francis Donaldson,

lay in the sixty-ninth year of his age.

Result of Municipal Elections in the University of Maryland, but during the past improved, and at moon the Elections in few years confined his attention as a teacher to from 1/6 to 3 per cent, the latter in Pittsburg and Western preferred. At this writing (1:30)

SAILORS FIGHT WITH KNIVES. Three Eadly Cut Before the Combat

London, Dec. 9 .- A bloody affray between eamen occurred today at the Mill Wall docks Three Prussian and four English sailors became involved in a quarrel and from words they quickly came to blows. The fight was a LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 9.-Six lives were lost most desperate one and the bystanders, who in a fire at the candy factory of Menne & Co., thought it nothing more than a usual sailors No. 517 West Main street, at 6 o'clock this row, were horrified when they saw the mer No. 517 West Main street, at 6 o'clock this morning. The tomb of fire, in which five young girls and one man were burned to death, is a four-story building on the north side of the Christmas trade and employed an extra number of girls to wrap and back confections. They were all at wark on the fourth floor.

Tow, were horrined when they saw the men draw knives and commence to stab and shake ach other. The onlookers were afraid to interfere with the desperadoes and the latter fought with the ferocity of savages. One of the Englishmen named Savages. Another Englishman named Baker also received a stab wound that will probably result fately one pared Couper was sult fatally and a third one name very seriously cut by the knives of the Prus

PUTTING ON THE SCREWS. Earl Russell Will Not Give His Wife Any

Money Until She Apologizes. LONDON, Dec. 9 .- The Truth, Mr. Henry Labouchere's paper, says today that Earl Ruso'clock there was a tremendous explosion from | sel has determined not to allow his wife, the second floor. There was a crash of glass | Countess Russel, who failed last week in her atand thousands of fire crackers roared and tempt to get a judicial separation from him, cked, while almost countless skyrockets and any money for her support until she apolo-nan candles flew hissing hither and thither gizes to him for the charges she made against across the street and into the air. A moment him and admits that she herself does not be-later and a sheet of flame burst from lieve them. Countess Russell has commenced the windows. Before the employes knew of a suit against her husband to recover a portion their danger the skylights burst and the panie- of the £4,000 she claims she paid into their

HOTHEADS WERE BEATEN.

fire. Behind them came the five other girls, Chilean Legislators Who Wanted to Break but before they could reach the bottom a wall With the United States Defeated. London, Dec. 9.- The Times today publishes a dispatch from its correspondent at Santiago brave men rushed into the building at one de Chile stating that the "insulting" notes time intending to try to rescue them, but the written to the government by Mr. Egan, the de Chile stating that the "insulting" notes United States minister to Chile, and his own telegrams to his own government caused a proposition to be made that Chile suppress her legation at Washington. This proposition was discussed at a meeting of the finance committee of the house of representatives last night and a heated debate was had on the question. to death inside, and their mannestations in and a heated debate was mad on the querief were pittable in the extreme. They implied the firemen to save their children and the government declined to support the proposal and when the matter was put to vote posal and when the matter was put to vote those who were in favor of recalling the Chilean minister to the United States and abolishing the legation at Washington were defeated. The government made a strong fight against the adoption of the proposal.

> ROYAL OBSEQUIES IN PARIS. Distinguished Persons Attend the Fune Services Over Dom Pedre.

Panis, Dec. 9.—The royal obsequies over the remains of Dom Pedro, ex-emperor of Brazil, took place today at the Madeleine, where the morning there came the sound of a terrific ex- | remains were taken last evening, and were attended by a number of members of royal famithat was the Eamberger. lies, leading celebrities, prominent citizens, building, four stories high. members of the various diplomatic corps and flames broke from every floor nearly all the officers of the military household On the instant flames broke from every floor nearly all the officers of the military household and shot out through the roof. Fire must of President Carnot, including Gen. Brugere,

MAJOR THROCKMORTON'S TRIAL

Accounts and Altering False Checks. New York, Dec. 9 .- The court-martial called to try the case of Maj. Charles B. Throckmorton, second artillery, convened this morning in the United States army building, in Whitehall street, Lieut. Col. Thos. Barr, judge advocate. The presentment, containing two charges and nine specifications—the first of duplicating his pay vouchers and the second of drawing and uttering checks without the cash in bank to meet them—were read to the accused, who pleaded "not guilty" to each senarately

to by the accused, setting forth that he had not been granted sufficient time to prepare his defense and requesting a continuance of two weeks. After some deliberation the court granted the continuance and an adjournment was taken to December 23 at 11 a.m. The major claims to be the victim of a con-spiracy and that he will prove his innocence at the coming trial.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION IN BOSTON.

Masten & Wells' Fire Cracker House Up-One Man Killed. Boston, Dec. 9 .- The fire-cracker house

Masten & Weils, on Sweet street, was blown up at 12:45 this afternoon. One man is reported killed and two injured. The explosion was heard all over the city.

ture were extremely wild. The superficial causes were meager stocks of contract corn in store here which are constantly decreasing, and the fact that today's receipts contained but fifteen cars but soon began to mount upward in price, culminating at 58 cents shortly before 11 o'clock, a clean advance of 9% cents. Then there was a loosening of the screws and a recossion in a few minutes to 55 cents, and at 11 two days.
o'clock the price was nominally 56 cents.

Killed by the Collapse of a Building. LEHIGHTON, PA., Dec. 9 .- A frame building that was being erected for an ice house collapsed here yesterday afternoon and two men were killed and five seriously injured. The names of the two men killed were Thomas Arner, contractor of Franklin, Ps., and Oscar

Spring Garden Bank Stockholders Ass PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—Controller of the ment on each share of capital stock held by

Eagles With Distinguished Namesake ELLENSBURGE, WASH., Dec. 9 - Chairman Wilson of the republican state committee has secured two immease live eagles which he will send to the national republican convention at Minneapolis with the Washington delegat He has named the eagles "Jim" Blaine "Eill" McKinley.

GREENVILLE, MISS., Dec. 9.-Forest Thomas colored, was hanged here at 1:35 yesterday afternoon for the murder of Hayward Bryant colored, at Lake Washington in November, 1890.

MILWAUREE, Dec. 9 .- A special to the Evenng Wisconsin from Baraboo, Wis., says: About curred on the Northwestern road eight miles south of this place near Merrimae, in which C. A. Storrs, a piano tuner of Elgin, Ill., was killed, and H. True, a firemen IN WALL STREET TODAY.

New York, Dec. 9.—The sales of stocks durrofessor of diseases of throat and chest in the ing the morning's trading today amounted to University of Maryland, and one of the most | 138,400 shares. The principal dealings were in distinguished physicians in Baltimore, died to- Northern Pacific, Canada Southern and the ay in the sixty-ninth year of his age.

Plate, Omaha, Milwaukee, Lake Shore and other Vanderbilts, Chesapeake and Ohio, Nickel months past and a few weeks ago his condition was regarded as critical. He rallied, The opening was firm at prices 34 to months past and a few weeks ago his condition was regarded as critical. He rallied, however, and hopes were entertained that he might again be able to leave the house, but a relepse occurred and today the end came. The cause of his death was a kidney trouble. Dr. Donaldson was a graduate of the University of Maryland and had also visited the great European centers of medical education. He wrote a large number of articles for medical periodicals and was a member of the leading medical societies of the country. He lead the chair of physiology for a long time at the University of Maryland, but during the past few years confined his attention as a teacher to Money, 3a4 per cent. Exchange steady; posted rates, 482\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}2

Governments steady; currency 6s, 1081/2 bid; 4s, coupon, 1171/2 bid; extended 2s, registered, 100 bid. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. New York Stock Market.

The following are the opening and closing prices of the New York Stock Market, as reported by special

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Sales - Regular call - 12 o'clock m.: U. S. Electric Light Convertible 5s, \$1,000 at 107. Potomac assurance, 10 at 75 ja, American Graphophone, 4 at

4%.
Government Bonds—U. S. 48, registered, 1907, 116½, bid, 117½ asked
U. S. 48, coupons, 1907, 117½ old, 118½ asked
District of Columbia Bonds—Market stock, 78, 1892, currency, 102 bid, — asked. 20-year fund, 6s, 1892, gold, 101 bid, — asked. 20-year fund, 5s, 1892, gold, 106 bid, — asked. Water stock, 7s, currency, 1904, 125 bid, — asked. Water stock, 7s, currency, 1904, 125 bid, — asked. Water stock, 7s, 1905, currency, 1904, — asked. Water stock, 7s, 1905, currency, 1904, — asked. Water stock, 7s, 1905, currency, 1904, — asked. 1902, 11s bid, — asked. Water stock, is, 1905, currency, 125 bid, — asked. 2,688, 1924, fund. currency, 1125, bid, 114 asked. 5,88, reg. x-168, 1893-1901, 102 bid. — asked. Mascellaneous Bonois—Washington and Georgetown Rainvact 19-40, 68, 194 bid. — asked. Maschington Market Company, 181 68, 1892-1911, 105 bid. — asked. Washington Market Company 1919. 68, 114 bid. — asked. American Security and Trust Company, 58, 100 bid. — asked. Washington hight infantry 18t mortgage 68, 1994, 97 bid. — asked. Washington Light Infantry 24 78, 97 bid. — asked. Washington Gas Company, series A. 68, 129 bid. — asked. Washington Gas Company, series B. 68, 129 bid. — asked. Washington Gas Company, series B. 68, 129 bid. — asked. Washington Gas Company, series B. 68, 129 bid. — asked. Washington Gas Company Convertible 68, 1901, 140 bid, 145 asked. Eckington Railroad 68, 22 bid. — asked. Chesapeake and ble 6s, 1901, 140 bid, 145 asked. Eckington Railroad 6s. 92 bid. — asked. Chesapeake and
Potomac Telephone Ist mortgage 5s, — bid,
104 asked. Capitol and North O Street Railroad
list mortgage 5s, 1035, bid, 114 asked. Metropolitan
Railroad Convertible 6s, 118 bid, 125 asked. U. S.
Electric Light Convertible 5s, 1665, bid, 110 asked.
Anacostia railroad 6s, 102 bid, 105 asked. Wathonal Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, 410
bid. — asked. Bank of Republic, 200 bid, 310
asked. Metropolitan, 265 bid, 285 asked. Central,
300 bid. — asked. Farmers and Mechanics', 190
bid. — asked. Citzens, 176 bid, 185 asked. Columbia, 149 bid. — asked. Capital, 124 bid. — asked.
West End, 96 bid, 28 asked. Traders', 114 bid, 116
asked. Lincoln, 28 bid, 104 asked. Ohio, 97 sked. Lincoln, 2s bid, 101 asked id, — asked. Second. 172 bid. — asked. Tenieytowa, 52 bid, 56 asked.

Insurance Stocks—Firemen s. 47 bid, 60 asked.

Franklin, 59 bid, 60 asked. National Union, 17½ bid, 18½ asked. Corcoran, 67½ bid, — asked. Columbia, 14½ bid, 15 asked. Potomac, 75 bid, 90 asked. Riggs, 8 bid, 8½ asked. Peopie's, 5½ bid, 6 asked. Lincoin, 6 bid, 6½ asked. Commercial, 47½ bid, 5½ asked. Arlington, 170 bid, 189 asked. Metropolitan, 75 bid, — asked.

Title Insurance Stocks—Real Februar Tube, 180

Miscellaneous Stocks-Washington Market Com-

pany, 17 bid, 19% asked. Great Falls lee Company, 185 bid, 150 asked. Eull Run Panorama Company, 15 bid, 30 asked. Pneumatic oun Carriage, & bid, % asked. Interocean Building Company,

bid, 105 asked.

Safe Deposit and Trust Companies — Washington Loan and Trust Company, 108 bid, 109% asked.

American Security and Trust Company, 108% ond, 119 asked Washington Safe Deposit Company,

Baltimore Markets, BATLIMORE, Dec. 9.—Flour quiet, unchanged —reccipis, 6.691 barrels; shipments, 4.364 bar-rels; sales, 275 barrels. Wheat steady—No. 2 red, reis; saics. 275 barreis. Wheat steady—No. 2 red, spot 1.64a1.644; December, 1.03/4a1.044; May, 1.104/a 1.054; February, 1.04/4a1.044; May, 1.104/a 1.104/a; Kamer, No. 2, red, 95-receipts, 77,830 bushels; steamer, No. 2, red, 95-receipts, 77,830 bushels; stock, 2.050,679 bushels; sales, 102,000 bushels; Southern wheat firmer—Fultz, 98a1.04; Longberry, 1.00a1.05. Corn unsettled—mixed, spot, 61; year, 614/a January, 574/a574; February, 554; March, 354/a saked, steamer mixed, 55-receipts, 38.844 bushels; shipments, 20,816 bushels; stock, 109,652 bushels; sales, 130,000 bushels. Southern corn active—white, 53a60; yellow, 53a60. Oats strong—No. 2 white western, 444414; No. 2 mixed western, 204/a—stock, 126,280 bushels. Kye quiet and duil—No. 2, 97—receipts, 2,100 bushels; shipments, 24,369 bushels; stock, 179,875 bushels. Hay very firm—good to choice timothy, 13,00a14,00. Grain freights quiet, unchanged. Cotton duil—midding, 74. Provisions firm, unchanged, Butter steady—creamery, fancy, 29; do. fair to choice, 2021; rolls, fine, 29; do. fair to good, 18a19. Eggs steady—26. Coffee steady—Rio cargoes, fair, 15; No. 7, 132/a14. Sugar strong—granulated, 43-16. Copper steady—refined, 10/4. Whisky firm—1.26. Peahuts unchanged.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 9.—Virginia ten-forties, 35 bid, do. threes, 63a,770. Baltimore and Otto stock. Becember Advances Over Nine Cents Within
Two Hours.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Interest on the board of trade this morning centered in the cent pit, where fluctuations in the December or year future versus transfer in the December or year future versus transfer in the December of year future versus transfer in the

Death of W. W. Clapp of Boston POSTON, MASS., Dec. 9 .- Col. Wm. W. Clapp. for more than twenty-five years editor of the Boston Journal, and who .etired from that po-

sition on the 1st of last July, died suddenly last night at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, his winter residence. The cause of Col. Clapp's death was acute bronchitis. He was ill

HAD TO LEAVE THE CITY.

A Supposed Pair of Sharpers Given a Hours to Get Away. Officer Moore of the first precinct noticed for the past few days a very attractive and tastefuily dressed woman parading Pennsylvania avenue at intervals and also noticed that she was constantly followed by a nicely dressed and rather good-looking man. Last night Lieut. Amiss and Officer Moore arrested the couple on the avenue between 12th

and 13th streets and had them before Judge Kimball this morning, charged with being suspicious persons.

It was noticed before their arrest that they It was noticed before their arrest that they had lodgings at 1224 New York avenue northwest, and prior to arresting them their rooms were searched and found to be arranged for a first-class blackmaiting and robbing business. It was the woman's part to attract the attention of and casaare elderly but waywardly inclined gentlemen to their quarters. There they were robbed and turned loose, depending upon the victim's fear of exposure for a successful termination of the scheme, and they were generally safe in doing so.

The couple had rented the rooms under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Beckley, but upon being

The couple had rented the rooms under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Eeckley, but upon being locked up the man gave his hame as John Bradley and she hers as Rosie Carter, both of Boston. Bradley claimed to have been a bookmaker at Benning a year ago when he lost a lot of money. He also claimed to be a windowdresser by trade, and had at one time, he said, been offered a position and \$50 a week by Saks & Co.

After being in his cell awhile last night Bradley admitted to Officer Moore that the couple were sharpers, but know there was no charge against them, as they had not "made a turn" this time and were willing to leave town if allowed to go.

TALKING TO THE JURY. Argument Made by the Lawyers in the Case

After recess in the trial of R Shenard White the matter of the instructions to the jury were again taken up and after they were settled Judge Bradley called upon the counsel to begin their argument at 1 o'clock. MR. CLAGETT'S ADDRESS TO THE JURY.

there was one infraction of the law at carries with it the detective camera of discovery that crime is forgery, for when the deed is committed the proof is made. The paper exists as an evidence of the forger's guilt. The crime of forgery is closely bound that the table of the forger is closely bound francis G. Newlands, George Tracedell B. H. up with that of the uttering of the forged Mr. Clagett said that it was their duty to look Britton,

Mr. Clagett made the opening address for the government. White followed him with the

sest attention as Mr. Clagett remarked that

Mr. Clagett referred to the testimony that had been brought before the jury, calling their attention to the fact that of the money paid by Messrs Hyde and Matthews for iron work neither Corning and Matthews for iron work District. neither Corning nor Albree had ever received a cent of the money legiti-mately due them. There was not a single scintilla of evidence brought out in this case to show that White had any authority to sign Corning's or Albree's name on any paper or had any reason for believing that he had any such right. The case was made out beyond all question by the testimony for the government. The checks were all made, they were signed by the defendant were signed by the defendant names that he had no right to use

they were deposited to his credit and drawn out by him at his own sweet will, and that was

all there was about it. These essential facts were all admitted by the defendant himself,

and all that was left for him to do was to at-

tempt to explain them away. BEGAN HIS WORK WITH AN UNTRUTH. Mr. Clagett said that White began his work with an untruth for he went to the assistant building inspector and represented that his who donated land valued at \$80,000 to be the nucleus of the future endowment of the cathedral foundation. The deed for this property was made last spring, and by the presented this check at the bank and was told that the name of C. B. Albree must be indexed upon it he said that Albree was not in town and could not be reached and yet in a few hours White returned to the bank with the check so indorsed.

Continuing Mr. Clagett remarked upon the actions of White collecting over \$1,000 for nis employer was, in straitened, circustances and actions of White collecting over \$1,000 for his employer in a space of a couple of months, and yet in all that time he never let Mr. Corning know that he had ever collected a cent for him. The fact that when he was informed the name of Albree on one of the checks must have the word "agt." after it to make it conform to the face he took it back to his office was a significant fact. No expert testimony had been placed upon the stand as to the signatures on the back of the checks Handing to the jury the check that bore all three names upon the back Mr. Clagett reminded them of the fact that White bad testified that he wrote all three names with the same pen and ink and at the same time, and he asked them as common-sense men whether they could believe that this was so upon even a cursory study of the names. White had told them that the money be collected on checks and turned in to his own credit was to be used in paying the expenses of the office, and yet the checks of Mr. Corning

that had been placed in evidence showed that received from him \$235 to pay those very same expenses.

Mr. Clagett reviewed briefly the evidence that that has been presented within the past two days, laying stress upon White's course in writing the letter in which he threatened selfdestruction, and then in waiting for the shades of night in order to make his shades of night in order to make his escape to the blue grass region of Kentucky.

Saked. Metropolitan, 92 bid, 100 asked. Capitel and North O Street, 3, bid, 4 asked. Eckington and Soldiers Home, 3, bid, 4 asked. Georgetown and Soldiers Home, 3, bid, - asked. Georgetown and Capitel and Soldiers Home, 3, bid, - asked. Georgetown and Soldiers Home, 5, bid, 56 asked. Georgetown and Capitel and Onto the was able to secure a bondsman he skipped out for the west again. Mr. Clagett closed his light research to the construction. Similar research of the construction. out for the west again. Mr. Clagett closed his address by maintaining that the defendant at the bar was as smart as he was handsome, as shrewd as he was fascinating and that the charge of forgery had been proved against him beyond all reasonable doubt

MR. FRENCH FOR THE DEFENSE. French arose at once to reply. He said, in beginning, that he had not asked for any sympaginning, that he had not asked for any sympathy, as Mr. Clagett had implied; he was willing to try the case solely upon its merits. In a case of murder when it is proved that the defendant has not committed murder, though he may have committed some other crime, the prosecution should not claim a verdict of equity. So when the cheef of the committed some other diet of equity. crime, the prosecution should not claim a verdict of guilty. So when the charge is forgery and it is proved that no real forgery was committed though the defendant himself admits be desired. The diocese of Maryland upon the stand that he has been guilty of some ther offense he should not be convicted of

forgery.
When White signed Albree's and Corning's names upon the checks Mr. French maintained there was no attempt to imitate their handwriting, as the checks themselves would show. White was simply trying to raise some money with which to run the office during his em-ployer's absence. The boy had done what he honestly believed he had a right to do. In depositing the checks to his own credit he did no more than one would have expected, for f he had placed them to Mr. Corning's credit

e could not have drawn upon them as occa-NO ATTEMPT TO IMITATE HANDWRITING Mr. French gave the jury one of Mr. Corning's letters that had been placed in evidence in order to convince them that in placing Corning's name to the check White had made no attempt to imitate his handwriting. There was no evidence whatever that when the checks were deposited there was an intention to defraud, yet such an intent to defraud must exist at the time the act is committed or it is not forgery. If some other crime was committed it has nothing to do with this case, for the indictment plainly

charges forgery.

In closing his address Mr French made an earnest plea for young White and asked that the jury weigh the evidence very carefully before they convicted him of the serious charge of forgery at the very beginning of his career.
Mr French then read the prayers for the deendant, which had been allowed by the court They were three it number The first was to the effect that if the jury believed that White wrote the names on the cherk with no intent to defraud they must acquire. The intent to efrand must have existed at the time of addrsing the checks, even though the defendant afterward misappropriated the money. The third prayer was to the effect that if the jury believed that the defendant acted withou authority, but on a fair ground of reason, and without fault or carelessness, believing himself to be so authorized, they should return a ver-

dict of not guilty.

Mr. Cole was the final speaker of the after Mr. Cole was the man speaker of the after-one, speaking for the government. He took the ground that the facts in the case were all proved or admitted. The only question was the intent in White's mind when he signed the

and will begin at 10 tomorrow morning. THE VELASCO NATIONAL BANK of Velasco Texas, capital \$50,000, has been authorized to

SILVER PURCHASES.—The offers of silver t 546,000 ounces, as follows: 26,000 ounces at \$0.9360, 226,000 ounces at \$0.95625, 100,000

PENSIONS IN NOVEMBER. -- A prepared statement issued by the pension office shows that for the month of November 22,253 pension claims of all classes were allowed upon which the first payment aggregated \$2,863,538.12. The average payment to each pensioner, therefore, was \$124.20. Of the 22,253 claims allowed 15,-

Philips, detached from the command of the.

AN EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL That Much-Talked-of Project Now Defini

AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF LAYMEN OF THAT DENOMINATION AND WHAT WAS ACCOMPLISHED-COMMITTEE TO BE APPOINTED TO SELECT A

A meeting of prominent laymen of the Epis-copal church and other citizens was held yes terday afternoon at the residence of Mr. Chas C. Glover for the purpose of discussing the project of the establishment in this District of a cathedral of the Protestant Episcopal Francis G. Newlands, George Truesdell, B. H. Warder, Gen. John G. Parke, Col. A. T. Mr. Clagett said that it was their duty to look at the case impartially, without prejudice and without pity, as it is told in the testimony as well as in the story of the defendant himself. After the story told by the defendant upon the stand much of the necessity for argument had been eliminated. The checks were all in evidence, so were all the papers there, and, the attorney submitted, the proof of all was before them. Charles M. Matthews, Henry

District.

A COMMITTEE TO SELECT A SITE There was a very strong sentiment expresse brought in favor of the project by those present, and after a full interchange of views a motion was unanimously adopted that the bishop at once appoint a committee of seven, composed of two clergy and five laymen, with power to select a suitable site subject to the approval of the bishop and to raise funds for the purchase of the site. The names of the committee will be announced by the bishop. The attendance at the meeting and the opinions expressed are regarded as encour-aging indications of the success of the enter-prise, which may now be said to be fairly launched.

> SUCCESS OF THE PLAN ASSURED. It is further stated that the success of the plan is already well assured by the gift of Miss Mann, a communicant of St. John's Church, who donated land valued at \$80,000 to be the

THE IDEA OF THE ENTERPRISE. The idea of the enterprise may be summed up as follows: A cathedral establishment is in ecclesiastical law an incorporated body with its dean and chapter, the great church an and connecting buildings to the connecting buildings to the considered schools, charities, &c. that a great free church, beautiful in its architecture and well equipped in all its appointments, is more needed in this any other. from all parts of the country for purposes of temporary residence in con tion with the government and otherwise there are a large number of persons who live here with no special church connection. It is thought that such persons would come within the influences of a cathedral.

A GREAT FIELD HERE. As has been stated, "there will be a great field here for the ablest preachers and teachers that between the 1st and the 22d of May White had the Episcopal church can produce, and there can be little doubt that this opportunity will be seized to convince our ne that the prestige of organized Christi-anity, the beauty of a dignified ritual and the power of high thinking and plain living are not confined to the Roman church. Presbyterians, Methodists and memtheir means to assist in its construction. Similar reasons are likely to induce a similar sup-port for the proposed cathedral of the Protest-ant Episcopal Church in the District of Co-

> A GRAND CHURCH NOT ALL THAT IS NECESSARY. clusters schools, houses for the cathedral staff of clergy, a hall for ecclesiastical gatherings, this enterprise. It is furthermore expect that the cathedral staff of clergy w not only be occupied in su requirements of the cathedral it is stated, more perhaps than most any other in this country, presents a field where the services of a band of clergy who receive their support from cathedral foun-be utilized to advantage in a throughout the adjacent country. to advantage in mission work

> A GREAT NATIONAL MONUMENT. It has been suggested as one of the advantages of a cathedral that could it become a great national monument, a building which could contain the memorials of America's great men. It is quite certain that one of the transepts of the proposed cathedral will be devoted to a similar purpose as the poets' corner of Westminster Abbey. It is cer-tain that a large tract of land will be required, and in order to secure a proper site before the city growth makes it impossible prompt action will be taken in selecting the location. The result is a matter of deep interest to the residents of this city. It is proposed that the land when se-lected be paid for by funds raised from the cit-izens of Washington. When this is accomplished and the land is secured and an appeal to the country at large for several millions of dollars to build and endow what will be a great national cathedral.

THE "KNOCK-ABOUT ATHLETIC CLUB" filed ertificate of incorporation by Thos. A. Wright, c., W. T. A. Dyson and E. J. Edmunds today The objects are social intercourse, discussion of literary subjects and providing facilities for the development of athletics among MRS. HENNESSY, the proprietor of a saloon or

the corner of Louse alley and 4½ street south-west, says that the pensioner Frank Hike, whose case was called in the Police Court yes-terday, was not robbed in her saloon, but on the other side of the street.
The Detroit Free Press has established it

Washington bureau in two handsomely ap-pointed office rooms on the second floor at 698 14th street, with Mr. F. H. Hesford in charge as its regular Washington man. Mr. W. J. Lampton is assisting Mr. H. in the more serious part of the business.

The will of the late Samuel Shoemaker formerly of Montgomery county, Md., has been filed. He leaves his estate to his wife.

The Security Investment Company et al., by

Messrs. Gordon & Gordon, ask for an injunc-

tion, &c., in a bill filed against David Garrett.

The complainants purchased part of lot 11,

square 818, for \$2,425, of Jane Garrett, she repthe Treasury Department today aggregated resenting that she was the child and only heir the Treasury Department today aggregated at law of Phoebe Lowe, to whom it was conof Jane Garrett, aided and assisted in the consummation of said sale and was aware of his consummation of said sale and was aware of his mother's representations and that it was solely upon the representations that complainant was induced to pay for the property, and charge that he knew the representations were false or could have easily found out that they were false, and stood by and permitted the representations to be made that he might reap the benefit; and the greater part of the money was paid to David, who purchased sub lot 83, square 987. Subsequently, in April. 1889, Elizabeth L. Davis sued licLachien and White, trustees, to recover sixtwentieths of the property, and at the trial the utter faisity of David and Jane Garrett's Philips, detached from the command of the. Atlanta and placed on waiting orders. Lieut. Com. W. H. Webb, detached from the Tallapoosa upon the arrival of the Atlanta in the South Atlantic station and ordered as executive of the latter vessel. Lieut. Com. H. G. O. Colby, detached from temporary duty at the Navy Department and ordered as assistant to the inspector of the second light house district. Lieut. T. B. W. Mason, detached from the Atlanta and placed on waiting orders. Assistant Surgeon Lewis Morris, detached from the navy yard at League Island and ordered to the receiving ship St. Louis and ordered to duty at the navy yard at League Island.

ring of the Members in This City This

VARIOUS REPORTS MADE AND DISCUSSED-LIVELY DEBATE ON A PROPOSITION TO MEET PER-MANENTLY IN THIS CITY.

The National Bar Association of the United States began its fourth annual meeting in the law lecture room of the Columbian University this morning. There was a smaller attendance than was expected, and the meeting was no called to order for over an hour after the scheduled time. Mr. Calderon Carlisle, the chairman of the local committee of arrangements, rapped on the table at 11:10 and made a few exnations. He stated that the committees had succeeded in interesting a number of associations and individuals in the objects of the association, and he cited several such instances. He stated that the New York City Bar Association had voted not to vary from its regur rule-not to affiliate with any other organization. The association of the state of New York, however, had decided to affiliate and and appointed three delegates, Messrs. Jas. C. Carter, Frederick R. Coudert and Matthew isle of Albany, to consuit with the national association at this meeting. Mr. Carter is in the city and in thorough sympathy with the objects of the association. The Boston Bar Association, after dimedeliberation.

A LETTER FROM JUSTICE BREWER. A letter was read from Mr. Justice Brewer accepting the invitation of the committee to culty would be obviated largely, he thought, be present at the banquet and commending the plan for a permanent home for the association in Washington. He deprecated the idea of estimated the idea of in Washington. He deprecated the idea of es-tablishing a large law library, but suggested the accumulation of portraits, speeches, reports of bar meetings and other relics of the growth of the legal profession, thus making the association in a way an historical body. He thought that it was a cheering sign of the times that the 60,000 lawyers of America are beginning to appreciate the advantages of a national body, and he predicted success for the objects of the association. A letter from Justice Bradley was also read,

approving the plans and acknowledging the courtesies extended.

Mr. Carlisle concluded by saying that he believed the way has been laid for beginning a movement that will be historic in its character. He predicted success, but assured his colleagues that it would require the exercise of all their courage and energy. He announced that a telegram had been received from Judge Marshall of Baltimore, the president of the association, stating that he was confined to his bed by illness and would be unable to attend the sessions of the MR. REGINALD FENDALL ELECTED CHAIRMAN.

Upon the suggestion of Mr. Carlisle the lelegates unanimously elected Mr. Reginald Fendall, the president of the District association, as the chairman of the meeting.

The reading of the minutes was dispensed with and the chairman, upon motion, appointed a committee on credentials, consisting of Messrs. Cook of Pennsylvania, Ritchie of Baltinore and Davis of Washington. This committee then withdrew. The address of the president was called for and Mr. Carlisle explained

that the committee had taken the liberty to change the order of business and that the president's address had been postponed to this evening's session. The address of welcome by Justice Harlan will also be delivered this The secretary, Mr. Wm. Reynolds of Balti-nore, then read his report and stated that there was no report from the executive com-mittee. Attention was called to the printed opies of the report of the committee

formity of laws, prepared by Judge Doyle, that had been distributed to the delegates. This report will form the subject of discussion MR. R. ROSS PERBY'S REPORT. Mr. R. Ross Perry of Washington made a verbal report from the committee on bar asso-GRAND CHURCH NOT ALL THAT IS NECESSARY.

It is sometimes supposed that all is necessary work had been done. The committee on Dar associations, stating that a good deal of missionary work had been done. The committee he said, no a cathedral is a grand church building. The was satisfied that the small attendance upon matter. was satisfied that the small attendance

of the committee on law reform Mr.A.S. Worth-ington of Washington stated that he had no ention to a serious defect in the constitution which provides for standing committees of nine members each from different states. Such committees cannot have annual meetings, said Mr. Worthington, and he gave notice of an

amendment to the constitution.

Mr. Bond of Baltimore made a report from the committee on legal ethics. He said that a movement had been inaugurated to learn the status of the legal profession with regard to in-quiries into the moral character of applicants for admission to the bar. It had been found that provision to this end had been made all of the states, with slightly varying methods. but they amount to nothing, and the committee is unable to recommend any men ure, as it seems to be simply impossible to conduct a practical inquiry into the character No report was presented from the committee on legal education and admission to the bar.

REPORT ON INTERNATIONAL LAW. The secretary read a report from the committee on international law that was presented at the last meeting of the association and which urged the formation of a congress of inwhich tirged the formation of a congress of in-ternational lawyers at Chicago during the world's fair. A committee was appointed at the last meeting to consider this subject, and a report from that committee, signed by John W. Elam, was read by the secretary. A report was also read from Mr. H. H. ingersoll, chairman of the committee on the Everte kill.

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The election of officers was announced as hav ing been postponed until the session of tomor-row morning and it was voted that the chair should appoint a committee on nominations consisting of one member from each state repesented at the meeting.

The association then devoted itself to a consideration of a constitutional amendment proposed some time ago, fixing upon Washington as the permanent place for the sessions of the organization. The original amendment fixed the Wednesday after the first Wednesday in December as the time for wednesday in December as the time for holding the meetings. An amendment to this amendent was offered changing the time to the Wednesday following the second Monday in January. This was seconded by Mr. Carlisle.

Colored—Rose Hurt, 1 year, marasmus; sonn E. Eanks, 2 months, convulsions; John Has-kings, 26 years, consumption; Angie Johnson, 65 years, paralysis; infant of Maria White, 18 days, mastitis; infant of Nellie Brown, 3 hours, premature birth; James Crusoe, 59 years, gen-eral debility; Martha L. Hoy, 43 years, as-thenia. WHY IT SHOULD PERMANENTLY MEET HERE. Mr. Calderon Carlisle explained that one purpose of having the association meet permanently in this city was that this place was appropriate for holding the sessions of a national body such as this association.

Mr. Davis of West Virginia thought that the objection to meeting here was that the attractions of the Supreme Court and other features would injuriously affect the association. No one would come to attend the sessions inside of ten years. He predicted that if the association continued to meet here it would dwindle down to an unimportant local association. But if it was held in Indianapolis or in some other place then public attention would be drawn to it and the members of the association would not have their attention nently in this city was that this place was

of the association would not have their attention drawn from the sessions of the association by A member took exception to Mr. Davis' re-marks about attendance at previous meetings. He maintained that the number of members present at the meeting held at White Sulphur was no greater than those at the present meet-ing. He was of the opinion that this system of moving about from place to place was one of the causes of this lack of interest. While he was a Virginian he believed that the association

THE LARGEST ATTENDANCE WAS IN THIS CITY. Mr A S. Worthington of this city traced Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

meetings here during the winter. A session could be held in the summer, if so desired, at any other place that the association might see

Upon motion of Mr.R. Ross Perry the discussion of the subject was postponed until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

A SENATE PROVIDED FOR.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Perry pro-

viding for the appointment of a committee of

and to be a permanent body within the present organization, this senate to be composed of

eminent members of the profession. He thought that such a feature would enlist the interest of

TRIS EVENING 8 SESSION.

At the session this evening an address of wel-

come will be delivered by Mr. Jastice Harlan

The Boy's Money Returned.

eading lawyers in the association.

the President. Tomorrow evening th

banquet will be held at the Arlington.

tion was left to the judge in the matter.

a charge of false pretenses.

During the investigation of the case the officers discovered that goods had been ob-

tained from the wharves in the same way a

Sold Liquor in Defiance of Law.

posed the highest penalty, \$150 and costs. The

Latest Burial Permits.

White-Mary A. Connolly, 77 years, senile

M. Warder, 65 years, carcinoma of breast; Rhode Belt, 78 years, consumption; George

Marriage licenses have been issued by the elerk of the court to Samuel Slater and Enid D.

Hunt; Wm. J. Lanier and Louisa Lacy; Willie

E. Martin and Lillie M. Cross; Chas. T. Smith

Va.; Eden P. Clayton and S. Estelle Gatchell;

Arthur Haislup and Theresa F. Krauser; John E. Wald and Charlotte Schafer of Baltimore, Md.; Thos. A. Hayes and Carrie M. Smith; Frank E. Doyle and Gertrude McCubbin; Wm. E. Stewart and Rachel T. Johnson; Charles W. Walker and Rosa B. Turner, both of Fairfax county, Va.; Bobert W. Calloway and Eliza V. Lewis, George H. Price and Sarah A. Lewis George H. Lewis George H. Price and Sarah A. Lewis George H. Lewis G

county, Va.: Robert W. Calloway and Eliza V.; Lewis; George H. Price and Sarah A. Langley; Bernard Howard and Addie Dodson; Frederick M. Bock and Fannie A. Sullivan; W. T. Dieney of Baltimore and Elia M. Moore of Prince George's county, Md.; John B. Brounner and Margaret E. Plumley; Robert J. Kelly and Rosa L. Taylor; W. A. Holmes and Mary E. Wood.

John M. Mitchell, by Mr. Campbell Carring-

ton, asks a divorce from the bonds of matri-

Indictments by the Grand Jury

and Claudie M. Minton, both of Alexandria,

nealth office for the following:

Judge Miller announced that the trials of jury

The resolution was adopted.

CAPITOL TOPICS

MAIL MESSENGERS APPOINTED. House Postmaster Dalton has appointed C. Crowley of Ohio and J. H. Pratt of Connec

Representative Stockdale of Mississippi gave ticut to be mail messengers. an interesting contribution to the discussion WHY WARNER MILLER IS NOT IN PAVOR He maintained that there was an idea that pub-One or two enthusiasts from the state of New he opinion as to what laws should be was formed York have wondered why Warner Miller has here. He thought it was a mistake, as in this country public opinion cmanated from the homes of the people. He spoke of the city as the most beautiful and attractive in the country, but this was no reanever been able to secure a cabinet portfolio under this administration, and perhaps Me. Miller himself has tried to guess at the causes which shut the gates of a political paradise is his face. The truth is out. One of the mosympathy with the objects of the association. The Boston Bar Association, after due deliberation, had also appointed a delegation to confer with the association, Messrs. Sherman Hoar and George Frederick Williams, both of whom are in the city. The Delaware Bar Association had, by telegraph and mail, signified its acquiescence with the purposes of the national body, and had accredited the following delegates: Hon. Thos. F. Bavard, Mr. Wm. C. Spruance and Senators Geo. Gray and Anthony Higgins.

A Levine of the include the braintest men in the country, should not be dependent on the national capital for a place of meeting or for anything else.

In the judgment of Mr. Henry E. Davis the association was suffering from the characteristic of lawyers who were always going to do something but do not, owing to conditions which prove that they are not the master of their own time. If the men elected as delegates and who accept these appointments would attend there would be appointment of senator Blair by the governor. For four or five days Senator Blair had no right to sit in the Senate, and during his absence. Senator Warner Miller took possession of Blair desk and seat, they being more desirably locate sessions. But they don't and one reason is that the lawyers are unable to know one year where than were his own. Several Senators remoistrated with Mr. Miller and at least one open condemned what was generally designated sharp practice. When Mr. Miller's name was presented to the President he stonce squelched proceedings by saying: "Miller is the man who took Blair's desk in the Senate; I could never ation would not select this place, but if the

get along with him in my cabinet." That set-tled Mr. Miller's candidacy. The grain of mustard seed had become a tree. SENATE PAGES HAVE BADGES. Sergeant-affarms Valentine has provided each of the Schate pages with a badge. Pages employed in the House have always worn metal amendment to the constitution providing for the appointment of a body to be known as a senate and to be a permanent how white metal and wilk, the latter material below the senatorial and to be a permanent how white metal and wilk, the latter material below the senatorial and the senatorial and the senatorial senatorial and the senatorial s designations, but up to this time the senstorial miniature United States flag.

> A PAPER SKELLTON. A Gloomy Piece of Eric-a-Brac That Adorns

Sam Moore's Cell. On the first floor of the jail cell No. 2 would strike a visitor, even though he did not know who the occupant was. Newspapers cut in fans

of the Supreme Court. Mr. Martin F. Morris tastic designs were spread everywhere. A of this city will deliver an address in place of couple of Saturday Stans were cut in many peculiar designs and hung over the window, serving as portieres. Hanging by a thread from the middle of the newspaper curtains is a In the Criminal Court this morning Judge paper skeleton. Should you ask the occupant Bradley ordered that the money found on the what it represents he will tell you that person of young Augustus Williams, who was it is himself after he is hung. The acquitted of the charge of robbing the prisoner is Sam Moore, the young colored man circus giant, Col. Neison, should be returned who killed Jandorf, a fellow prisoner, son to the small boy. It was evident time ago. Sam is a carious yet withal a goods that Judge Bradley was convinced that a twelve-year-old colored boy did is above the average prisoner in point not come honestly by the \$50 or more that was found upon him when he was arrested in this city. It went very much against the Christian, and thus far refuses to take grain for him to order the money returned. Christian, and thus far refuses to take but the law seemed to be so clear that no opadviser he had was a colored preacher, but Sam soon tired of him and then for awhile listener to the Gospel as laid down by a Catholic priest. Christmas Goods Fraudulently Obtained. He is quite doctie now, although he has Several days ago Hill & Co. of Alexandria shipped several cases of Christmas goods here
to J. F. Firmer and then them the street of the street to J. F. Eimer, and when they reached the the bars of his cell door protrudes a pasteboard wharf of the ferry company a colored express-man named Hunter appeared there and got the goods. He had a forged order, which, it is alleged was given him by Edward Trans. alleged, was given him by Edward Tyne. At his picture taken last Sunday after services the request of the latter, so it is charged, the expressman held the goods at his house and it. He was neatly attired, and when the photographic problem of the charged from t directly over his on floor contains a prisoner almost site, although he is awaiting death at the hang He has repented, however, and spends

> LIFE ON AN OYSTER BOAT. A Sad Story of Creel Treatment by Tw

speaking. He is altogether a in

Two nice-looking white boys who exhibited cases would be taken up as early as possible signs of rough treatment appeared at the office from day to day until they are all dis- of Sanitary Officer Frank at police headquarter posed of. He hopes to close up that part this morning and asked for assistan of the business next week in order that According to their stories they have the jurors may be excused before the been dredging oysters for five weeks holidays. The first case taken up this morn- and on account of ill treatment and poor food ng was that of Michael Garvky, a dispenser of they were obliged to leave the first time they

intoxicants at Spring street and Brightwood avenue or the 7th street road. Garvey kept a saloon there before the enactment of the milereached shore. The boys gave their names as John G. saloon there before the enactment of the mile-limit law, and even that did not have the effect intended, for Gar-vey continued to sell, only his business could not be conducted openly as heretofore. Witnesses were called who gave evidence against him, and after an able defense by Smith and James Black and their age as nine teen years. Their homes are in Philadelphia According to their statements they were out o work and about the middle of October they went to an intelligence office in Philadelphia, where they were engaged, not being told what kind of work they were to do. They were told that their expenses would be paid and they would In passing sentence in the case Judge Miller remarked that Congress found it necessary to enact a special statute, to rid that locality of enact a special statute, to rid that locality of offer and were sent to Editinore, from such places and still it had been shown that whence they went down the bay on the dredger "Ethert Enight," of which Robert Bouglass, a white man, was captain, and Ben Brown

ored, was mate. THE ILL-TREATMENT PROINS On the trip down the bay they were treated During the twenty-four hours ending at noon all right, but soon after they went to work oday burial permits were issued from the they said the ill-treatment began because the were unable to do a man's work.

"We told the captain and mate that we would do the best we could," said the boys, "bu debility; Benj. J. F. Hanna, 67 years, diabetes | would do the best we could, said the boy mellitis; Emma Moran, 21 years, consumption; than that."

Herman Buchlers, 62 years, nephritis; Cornelia

Then they said the captain cursed and abuse M. Warder, 65 years, carcinoma of breast;
Rhoda Belt, 78 years, consumption; George
Curtis, 3 months, entero colitis; Paul Brown, 1
month, marasmus; John W. Crowley, 6 months,
bronchitis; Bellinda Ward, 36 years, apoplexy;
Maria P. Johnson, 52 years, carcinoma, of
mentioned, they said the captain cursed and abused
them and threatened to throw them overboard.
There were three other Philadelphia boys on
the boat, the boys said. They were Joe Anderson, Joe Warner and Will hiley. The first
mentioned, they said, was beaten and struck

mentioned, they said, was beaten and struck with a cuiling hammer with such force that a piece of flesh was cut out of his hand. "We had to get up between 3 and 4 o'clock every morning," said Smith, "and had to dredge all day. Four of us had to do the work of six men and at night we had to do the culting. Our food consisted of corn bread with a piece of fat pork once in a while. Occasionally we were given coffee without sugar or nifk. I kept on the good side of the captain by telling him that liked the business, and it was not until las Sunday that the two of us got a chance to get

"We landed at Fairport, Northumberla county, Va., and walked from there to Cone's wharf. While waiting for the boat we were overtaken by the captain, who grabbed me and would have compelled me to return had not the colored people come to my rescue. Then the captain said I had on a shirt that belonged to him and to avoid trouble I took it off my back and gave it to him. The colored people then purchased a shirt and gave it to me and protected both of the subject of the state of the people that the colored people told them that three colored men who had been on wharf. While waiting for the boat we were

them that three colored men who had been on an oyster boat were picked up half starved and unable to speak and they supposed that was why they (the colored people) came to their furnished them a good dinner and sent them as far as Baltimore, giving them a letter to Marshall Frey, chief of the Baltimore police force, asking that official to give the boyst proper instructions concerning the prosecu-tion of the person against whom they made complaint. The letter was indersed by Maj. Moore. mony with Helen V. Mitchell, to whom he was married June 11, 1889, on the ground of de-sertion in December, 1889.

The grand jury this afternoon found indict-

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Hon. R. P. Keating nember of the national democratic commi King of Brooklyn as his proxy. The Pacing members will make a strong fight for Francisco for the national convention.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. S.—Argument in the Sawtelle case was concluded thus morning